# M'KINLEY WILL NOT ORDER AN INQUIRY.

He Tells the Cabinet He Is Entirely New Charter Will Be No Ex-Satisfied with Camp Wikoff.

FINDS NO FAULT WITH SECRETARY ALGER. Manhattan Will Not Have to

Commends the Work of the Several Departments, and Says the Suffering Among Troops Was to Be Expected.

was held at the White House, lasted for several hours. There were present Secreof War Alger, Secretary of Agricul ture Wilson, Acting Secretary of the Navy Allen and Postmaster-General Smlth.

dent to Montauk Point and the charges which have been made against the management of the War Department were di cussed. While no official announcemen was made after the meeting of the conclu sion reached it is evident that no investi-gation of the War Department and its ouse smiling and saying that they were satisfied with the situation.

Secretary of War Alger, after he had reached the War Department, authorized the Journal to quote the President as say-

was very much gratified with what saw at Montank Point. Of course there

Washington, Sept. 6.—President McKinley he had expected to see after the reports met and consulted with his Cabinet admade by the newspapers.

It was also said by a Cabinet officer that the President found nothing to criticise in the quartermaster's or any other depart.

olar day for the Cabinet Jaspar. o another Cablact afficer the President to preserve their health were being carried that the hospital arrangements at out. The President heartly approved a name Point were infinitely better than this suggestion.

# ALL HOLLAND CHEERS THEIR FAIR YOUNG WILHELMINA.

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to the liberty and independence of her states general stood up as his name was

draw more closely the solemn the throats, between myself and my people, by acient union of the Netherlands the bouse of Orange is confirmed. Withe

Hers Is a Pleasant Task.

called diffting two fingers of the right hand, and took the oath of allegiance. A few ny swear, but affirmed without raising the and, and when parliament had sworn to support the sovereign once more the cry of "Long live the Queen" was raised.

Returned to the Palace.

Wilhelmina walked to the palace under a appeared in the building only to return is my vocation. Beautiful is on the balcony with her Queen-mother. the grim gray palace wall, around which have surged dead and gone multitudes of

# TO PAY TEACHERS.

cuse for Children Crowded Out of Schools.

NO DIVISION OF FUNDS.

Give Her Money to Help Brooklyn.

EACH MUST PAY HER OWN WAY.

Corporation Counsel Whalen Says Lack of Funds Will Not Hamper Work of Education.

There may be 25,000 children crowded out departmental of the schools of Manhattan this year. The authorities responsible for this will not t what he had have the excuse of mea of rand-was after this is plenty of money to pay teachers and with maintain schools.

ng It has been said that Manhattan would under the charter, have to give to Brookremain for Congress to order school funds that it would not have an. To-night's conclusions are enough to pay its own teachers. This no other way, in Washington would add thousands of children to the ontauk Point was throng to be left on the street through the ed at the White lack of sufficient school buildings. This fear is groundless according to Corporation Counsel Whalen and Superintendent

> They declare that Manhattan and Bronx boroughs will not be compelled to bankthe. They had an rupt their own school system by handing from 11 to 12 condition of variable camps through.
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> There will be a special meeting of the research.

School Board Friday afternoon to appoint sensor Board Friany arternoon to appoint teachers. Superintendent Jasper says that there will be no teachers compelled to quit work for lack of pay. Mr. Whalen, when seen yesterday by a Journal reporter, said: "The trouble is that only part of the sec-tions of the Greater New York charter re-lating to the miblic schools have been blic schools have been eleven had been quoted en found that Brooklyn

# TWO SCORE MEN PLUNGE TO DEATH.

St. Lawrence River at Cornwall.

Newly Constructed Bridge Falls Into the Torrent.

MANY WORKMEN GO DOWN

Crushed by Falling Beams or Drowned in the Stream.

INDIANS AMONG THE KILLED

Were from the St. Regis Reservation in New York—Catastrophe Caused by a Pier Giving Way at Its Foundation.

& Ottawa Rallroad, now under construction, gave way about noon, sending sixty Asia Minor.

Workmen down with the debris into the mighty, rushing river, sixty feet below. Empire in South Africa is the withdrawal That a single man survived is almost by Germany from her cinim for the main-

Victims Lived in This State. The workmen were largely from the New impossible to obtain their names. A num per of the victims were Indians from the

Drowned in the Torrent. Many who might have been saved were

# ALLIANCE A FACT.

Terrible Accident on Territorial Questions in Africa Settled to England's Gain.

'OOM PAUL" IS A LOSER.

Republic to the Mercy of Its Relentless Foe.

JOINT CHINESE EXPLOITATION.

The Two Nations to Build a Railway

Through Their Spheres of Influence in the Shantung and Yangtse Districts.

London, Sept. 6.—The Pall Mall Gazette this afternoon says that it has complete confirmation of the existence of an Anglo-German agreement, which is mainly com-mercial; "but," the paper adds, "which provides a basis for the adjustment of all d'fferences regarding territorial questions in all pats of the world."

The main points in the agreement are said Cornwall, Ont., Sept. 6 .- An appalling to bring about a complete understanding disaster occurred near here to-day, and its between England and Germany with regard result will probably make a death list of forty to fifty.

between England and Germany with regard to teritory in dispute in Africa. England gains important advantages there. Ger-The great railroad bridge being erected many, in return, will be backed by Engacross the St. Lawrence by the New York land in the Emperor's pet religious and olonization projects in the Holy Land and

Thirty-three of the victims have been brought to the hospital here and eighteen of these are dead. It is believed that more than twenty yet remain in the river and it is expected that the death roll will be not completed for many days.

Victims Lived in This will insure continues of the maintenance of the status quo. The object of this was to protect the Transvaal from British aggression. Germany and England are to lend Portugal the sum required to pay the Swiss arbitrators' award to the McMurdo concessionaires of the Delagoa Railway. This will insure continues to the maintenance of the status quo. The object of this was to protect the Transvaal from British aggression. Germany and England are to lend Portugal the sum required to pay the Swiss arbitrators' award to the Rallway. This will insure continuance of Porniguese control in a manner friendly to England, and deprive "Oom Paul" Krue ger of the only outlet from his republic to

> encouragement will be a coun-Russian plans in Persia. a sign regarded as certain than and Germany have agreed to con-jointly a railroad through Shan-China, where German influence pre-to the British zone on the Yangtse

## A KING'S INGRATITUDE.

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# DANGER TO LIFE IN TROLLEY GREED.

Overworked Motormen Sleep on Post While Cars Rush Through Streets.

Kaiser Abandons the Transvaal LABOR'S DELEGATES APPEAL TO MAYOR.

They Tell How Violations of the Ten Hour Law Go Unpunished in Brooklyn and Are Promised Redress.

## WORN-OUT MOTORMEN FALL ASLEEP AT THEIR POSTS.

The lawless neglect of the trolley magnates forces its worn-out employes to share in the crime of daily endangering the lives of thousands of passengers on the trolley cars. I have seen motormen, worn out with overwork, standing asleep at their posts while their cars were ruoning full speed toward dangerous crossings.-Delegate P. J. Rourke, Knight of Labor, to a Journal reporter

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## THE LAW IS PLAIN, SAYS ASSIST-ANT DISTRICT-ATTORNEY UNGER.

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There are no subterfuges by which the law could be violated. The law is ouched in the very plainest terms. The penalty for its violation is a fine and one year's imprisonment.-Assistant District-Attorney Unger to a Journal Re-

## MAYOR VAN WYCK WILL SEE THAT THE LAW IS ENFORCED.

That such a state of affairs exists is an outrage. I will see that the law is enforced. If those who are responsible for such outrages get thirty days in the penitentiary, there will be no more trouble with breaking the law .- Mayor Van Wyck to a reporter for the Journal.

NO LET-UP IN THE FIGHT ON BEHALF OF WORKINGMEN.

We have begun the fight and we are going to continue it to the bitter end. We insist that the law be lived up to; that the trolley capitalists look to the safeguarding of the travelling public and give the workingmen their rights.-Thomas J. O'Reilly, District Master Workman K. of L., to a Journal reporter.

### LAW VIOLATED; LIVES IN DANGER.

THE lives of thousands of passengers on the Looklyn surface railroads are dally imperilled; the ten-hour railroad law is being grossly violated. Motormen, worn out by long hours and almost continuous work, have fallen asleep ign Office is obliged to withhold at this at their posts, while their cars have been swiftly running on toward a danger point Such were the charges made by a delegation from the Knights of Labor to Mayor How Louis Philippe Repaid the Gen- Van Wyck yesterday. The Mayor, at first surprised and then indignant at the stories ernour Morris, at one time American told by the delegation, said that the ap-

Complaint Means Dismissal. If the men complain or say they must have sleep, and are not fit for duty, they

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